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HONOR TO CLEVELAND.

(Editorial Correspondence.) ion was the insistent demands of eak to the resolution in honor

For the Hon, I. J. Dunn to offer the was perhaps & happy soluquestion which had prom eme. In this demand they honored the memory of Cleveland, they honored

is an unhappy thing that the spiri of independence in the Democratic nod of Charles F. Murphy, It lay some hint of his designs. Georhe opposition is powerful chough but it is only those behind who call

in memory of Grover Cleveland, whom Mr. Bryan did not admire, must be radicalized before they could be offered to the convenhas kept up a courageous fight, but the sentiment which they represent, and low, with red rims, and invariably there is plenty of it, has been too timid shoot out a baleful light. They have sentiment which they represent, and there is plenty of it, has been too timid to organize. Already they have given it up and have turned their eyes to 2512. More minds among the delegates which the faces of first mates turn deathly pale. And when they swim might have written a different story. By the side of some of these fairthearted, who are thinking one way and acting another. Colonel James M. Guffer of Denneylvania shows to define the faces of first rattle is like the faces of 50,000 mm. At the battle in which he was defeated 150,000 were slain. acting another. Colonel James M. Guf.

Tey, of Pennsylvania, shows to distinct advantage. Guffey may be a tinct advantage. Guffey may be a villain; but, at the sea rocks and shivers under it.

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that as Mr. Gompers was not a Republican but a Democrat, the convention was belitting itself by giving heed to him, and that Mr. Gompers was impudent in offering it advice. Mr. Gompers, however, with some heat, denied.

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Georgiana Ashten, a singer, who was fined at the Marylebone (London) Police (Gourt for being intexcated and incupable, declared that she had been singing at a house in the West End and that she was overpowered by the scent of the flowers with which the room was filled.

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At Denver Mr. Gompers will be You can buy a hand-painted plane equally in evidence as he was in Chicago; he will be equally pressing and Domination rhymes with nomination, probably more domineering. Should which is more truth than poetry. not the Democrats resent receiving instructions from this Republican? or. should not the American Federation of Tabor at least do the Democratic con-we suppose that Mr. Rockefeller's yevilon the courtesy of sending to the will be a gasolene autobiography.

The idea of building great public highways as memorials to our illustrious dead is altogether admirable. It originates apparently with Assist

> this case the utility is just the point for a Lincoln road from Washingto ever, Generation after generation would pass over it, and every mile of immortal spirit of public service

monument at once more worthy and more lasting than bronze.

Now that they have received a cor dial indorsement from the Norfolk Correct, Harry. pent organ, has never laid eyes on cne. Nor can the comparatively inland position of Richmond and the operation for the political morgue. So we position of Richmond and the operation dusive explanation. .

ton, Tex., which relates the adventur the good ship Livingstone. The make affidavit, as follows:

Nor are the best serpents ever brow and drab, like this poor specimen They are blue, green or plak, one of A small band of conservatives all. They have eyes as big as car rlage wheels, and these eyes are yel low, with red rims, and invariably

In Willainous Washington, the dogs are hard at work trying to learn to bay the moon through a muzzle.

been one. His right, therefore, to advise, threaten and cajole the convention had to be admitted.

Not in the entire length and breadth of Grand Old Richmond can you find a little star-eyed blondine.

summer for language.

Borrowed Jingles

I am quite fond of olives, I dote on dili pickies,
I love charlotte russe, I adore mayonnaise.
A toasted marshmallow my appetite

tickles.
I'll junch upon all of them one of these days.
uch a feast I've imagined! Some day I'll be wealthy
And realize then what is now but a

dream;
And I mean to wind up, just to show that I'm healthy, With a lovely big dish of delicious ice cream,

have just read a novel-it's simply

delightful,
I wish I could be in the heroine's
place:
Though the way that she suffered was perfectly frightful,
To save her poor father from shame
and disgrace.
should like a nice hero myself—an

Apollo. He'd take me to lunch-and how sweet it would seem;
would have stuffed tomatoes; nut
salad to follow;
And then he could buy me some
lovely ice cream.

that I don't get enough is the wors

In summertime, too, it is harder to But you only just wait till they let

down my dresses
A tuck or two more, and I put up
my hair.
I shall have my rdorers as soon as I
am able,
And on one and all I'll impartially If they'll ask me to sit at a marble-

topped table
And beg and implore me to have

MERELY JOKING.

"And how do you like newspaper men?' he saked the little maid in a most condescending tone of voice,
"I don't know," she replied, artiessing our paper every morning."—Lippincett's. The Stingy Man.

He: "Won't you miss me when I'm far away?"
Sho:# "No, I'll always think of you as very close."—Cornell Widow.

Preacher: "Harry, a mother has ave children and but four potatoes. How can she divide the potatoes so that each one will receive an equal portion?" Harry (quickly): "Mash 'em."—Philip-pines Gossip. He Wasn't Going to the Stores

'Ah, gottuh git a chicken for mah brek

fuss."
"Why, it's nearly midnight, Mose; aren't all the stores closed?"

Speed Mania.

"How fast do you usually travel?"
"I don't pay much attention to that,"
answered the motorist, "I got most of my
excitement in watc...ng the rapidity with
which pedestrians move out of my way."
—Washington Star.

During the Jungle Series.

Rooter Lion: "Hello, what's this? The elephants ain't wearing their tusks to-day." Rooter Tiger: "Nope; it's a new rule. They spiked so many players in sliding to bases that they had to cut out tusks or leave the league."—Puck.

after his election Mr. Taft fulfils his omise to pursue the policies of Mr onesvoit as Mr. Roosevelt has fulfilled promise to pursue the policies of Mr nley, his administration will be suc-til.—New York Times.

A "spankingroom" is the latest addition to Justice Oimstead's court, in New York But it's not like the spanking that mother used to give.—Baltimore Sun.

A Massachusetts baseball player died of apoplexy while sliding for second base recently. As the umpire called him our, however, the poor fellow got mighty little sympathy from the grandstand.—Washington Herald.

been seen wearing a green waistcoat with brass buttons indicates that the usua amount of partisan bitterness will be in-jected into the campaign.—Washingtor . . .

No matter how much a man is in love with his wife, she mustrit be surprised to see him sit up and take notice when an un-usually handsome girl goes by.—Somerville Journal,

It is gratifying that no eminent German military critic thus far has prophesied the everwhelming defeat of the American nation by the warlike Castro.—Chicago News.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Germany's colonies are five times as big as herself, those of France cishteen times, and Britain's ninety-seven times bigger than herself.

Even the skeptics and agnostics might believe in the Ledger-Disputch's chap garden sorpent. The Ledger-Disputch's chap garden sorpent. The test of the faithful comes only with a snake to them in their fight for woman suffrage.

While the Republican convention was is a snake "It is hard for a Democrat to be a session Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was urgent and persistent in recommendation of the skeptics and agnostics wide a permanent system of irrigation. Dr. Martia Rughes Cannon, formerly a Stata Sensior in Utah, has moved to Callfornia, and the women of that State are counting on her being of great assistance to them in their fight for woman suffrage.

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the man whom she had selected for her second husband.

Certain it is that the treatment to which Elemer Lonyay has been subjected by royalty since his marriage has been of the most humiliating and unusual character, and it is difficult to understand how either he or his wife could have submitted to it.

Should Lonyay now consider it necessary to follow the example of others assailed by Harden, and to bring proceedings against him for the purpose of clearing his name, it would constitute another notable chapter to that long list of unsavory scandals in which the reigning house of Belgium has been so prolific, especially in recent

and former friends, she has to leave Lonyay behind her. Sometimes he ferson, gave to his country.

It may be said, and ought to be, that the feeling of Virginia's Democracy as expressed through her representatives to Denver is one of earnest contained.

EVE AND HER DAUGHTERS.

Recent News of Some Old-Time a had selected for her may be helpful to those who are

and so he told it. The revelation comes at a transitionary period in which it may be helpful to those who are nobly contending that the white man is fully the equal of the black and ought not to be discriminated against.

Only a few days ago it was determined that Betsy Ross did not design and make the first American flag. There was a Betsy, who did plain sewing, and she did live at the house at No. 239 Arch Street, Philadelphia, which was bought by popular subscription and is preserved with tender care as "Flag House." Along comes William J. Campbell with a report to the historical sites committee and explodes Betsy as a flag-faker. The hammers to for the iconoclasts resound ceaselessly in the air. Listen to them: Joan of Arc was no better than she should have been. If you knew the truth about Queen Elizabeth you would cease to weep over her death. The way George Washington could cuss and the way lied do use would qualify him to converse on terms of equality with even Uncle Joe Cannon. Nothing appears to be sacred in the eyes of the investigator. They take nothing for granted. They pick everything to pieces. But we confess that we didn't expect to find this out about Eve. We were in hope that no one would ever discover that dark spot in her record.

Eve having been a negress, we may as well reconstruct the whole story of the garden. The apple must go with the rest of the myth. What painter will be the first to paint with shee blacking the new Eve, and truthfully represent the temptation of Adam? If Eve was a negress, the apple was a watermeion. How sutficiently that explains the fall of man! Fall for it? He "just had to."—Los Angeles Express.

For an Up-to-Date Church.

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beats a mile a minute out of sight.—War

death leaves no ex-President—a situa-tion that has arisen twice before, on the deaths of Washington in 1799 and of Johnson in July, 1875. During Mr. Cleveland's second term there was but one ox-President, Mr. Harrison.—New York Post.

The lacomparable Englar.

Of all the engines cunningly devised by man not one can equal that masterplece of construction, the engine of the human frame. To run that engine, air is the first necessity. Construct it how you will, the greater part of the energy which feeds a power plant is lost before it reaches the applying machine. The body only has

that burning the oxygen of the air is seen that. Equally true is it that nitrogen must be present to prevent the rapid combustion which would take place in oxygen alone. But whater the carbon and hydrogen of its food and gives out the exides of these substances, carbon dioxide (carbon acid gas) and hydrogen oxide (water). The water that is formed within the body by the burning of hydrogen is of comparatively slight importance in a consideration of the vital questions of the effect of city air upon the individual, but, the other factor, the direct importance—Hollis Godfrey, in the July Atlantic.

A Sleeping Judge.

As a judge, Sir John Day, was distinguished above all I have known in the art of alceping in court without losing touch with the proceedings. There was never any certainty that he would not wake up suddenly and makes some disconcerting observation if a disconcering observation is a d the mass success Ara. So the Darwers of the State of the

runs in the ordinary sense do not ex-ist. Each time the boat stands out to sea she goes as if for business, the

A Canadian View of Taft.

The other night at a little gathering of magazine writers the talk centred around Mr. Bryan's charges against

in the wrong direction. "Our visitor was Black Bart, the

from the penitentiary.

"What did you do that for?' I asked the foreman with some indignation.

"Hell' he said, 'You wouldn't go back on a subscribor, would you?"—
New York World.

Wasting Money.

The story of the construction and recent collapse of a huge so-called airship in California has an interest and teaches a moral, which are much

New Oil-Making Material from Philippins

New Oil-Making Material from Philippins Lalands.

Consul Robert P. Skinner advises that sample toes of nuts known in Manila at "humbang" nuts (faux baucouller abrasin) and kimire nuts in Java have been received in Marseille, and have produced an oil closed ty resembling linaced oil. It is stated that these nuts are worth about 30 franca per 10h kilos (35.79 per 230 pounds) in Marseille, as against 41 francs (47.81) for small white Bambay sessme seed, 33 francs (85.37) for abelied arachides, and 50 francs for palm-kernels and Illipi nuts. This new oil making material appears to have a positive commercial value, and deserves attention at the hands of Philippine exporters and American oil crushers.

